WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1870,

In our issue of the 28th September we urged as a reason why a Convention should be called, the fact that through the interposition of a Convention, the University he became superintendent of West Point could be restored to its former prosperity Academy. In 1855 he was assigned to in a quicker and more economical manner service in a cavalry regiment, which took than by a suit at law by the old Board of him to the West. In 1859 he was sent to Trustees to assert their rights.

On the first of October our esteemed cotemporary of the Raleigh Sentinel also had an editorial upon the University, in which army. His resignation of his office in that it declared " the approaching General As- army was dated April 20, 1861. sembly must take the bull by the horns and do what it can to restore it to public confidence and patronage," and also that "it cannot do what is necessary to be done for it without a change in the Constitution.'

In a few days we received and published with editorial comments, a communication from a distinguished graduate of the University, proposing the outlines of a plan for its restoration, and we asked our cotemporaries to publish the scheme. We presume the communication was sent to the Journal through courtesy to the paper first calling attention to the University at this time. In the Sentinel of the 11th October, however, much to our surprise, we find an editorial taking ground that it is successful operation." We have not received the courtesy of a publication of the scheme by the Sentinel as requested by our esteemed cotemporary, we think the approaching General Assembly that must take the bull by the to propose plans for its successful operaand this being so, it is eminently right turned to Virginia at once.

speedily as possible. The discussion of battle of Chancellorsville. United States Supreme Court. We are, repaired. therefore, decidedly in favor of the fallest | In May 1864 occurred the battles of the

the law before him, we beginner to state movement until he landed upon the banks Chairman, Rev. Dr. Watson, the followthat it does not empower "the Legislature of the James. There were many battles to elect only one-third or one fourth of the of more or less importance during 1864 Board of Trustees once in two years," for and the beginning of 1865. April 2d, the reason that by the 13th Sec., X Art. 1865, occurred the evacuation of Richmond, of the Constitution, the power of election and began the retreat of General Lee's is given to the Board of Education, con- army from Pe ersburg. April 9th he sursisting of Governor Holden, Lieutenant rendered a skeleton of an army to over-Governor Caldwell and the heads of Do-schelming numbers. And thus ended his

this, it is well that it has been entered President of Washington College. His into, because it has set right upon the law name and fame soon made that a popular most consident expectation for our brother of a

In conclusion, we desire to say that we consider the necessity of immediately sion as to the best means of effecting it

GENERAL ROBERT N. LEE.

However familiar most of our readers may be with the services of this great soldier, we know all will be glad to have a of Colonel WM. J. Hoke, formerly of Linhasty recital of the leading events of his colnton, N. C., but more recently of Coglorious life. Our children and our chil- lumbia, South Carolina, where he died on deur of that Faith which looks out from Time and Eternity and lives at last for Heaven. dren's children, to the remotest genera tion, will read the record of his life and

in 1806. His family has been distin- the late war, he remained in the field unguished in Virginia for two hundred years. | til his health gave way from the effects of Two of his grand-uncles were signers of a severe wound. He returned then, in the the Declaration of Independence. His latter part of the war, only when unable, father was the famous "Light Horse from physical disability, to perform the Harry" of revolutionary fame, who served ardnous duties of the service. terms in the Federal Congress and as Governor of Virginia, and whose first wife was of North Carolina Troops, of which he also a LEE. ROBERT E. LEE was of the was commander, and his fellow-soldiers of issue of a second marriage-the second Pender's and Scales' Brigade will hear of son of HENRY LEE and his wife ANNE, his death with feelings of the deepest sor daughter of CHARLES CARTER, of Shirley. row. The death of such a man is a loss to As, however, he borrows no greatness his native and adopted State. from his ancestry, but was himself the "greatest of a great line," we shall say no more of his family.

tenant, and in 1838 captain. During the Mexican war he was on the staff. first of General Wool, and then General Scott as mast, a mournfulness appeared to pervade memory is cherished by our people.

chief engineer. At the battle of Cerro the entire city, and all nature, animate; major for gallantry. At Chapultepec he of one whose like may never again rejoice was wounded September 13, 1847, and was the earth. brevetted lieutenant colonel. General Scorr repeatedly spoke of him in his dispatches as remarkable for his gellantry. Colonel Lee was next appointed a member of the Board of Engineers. In 1852 Harper's Ferry to put down the John Brown raid. March 16, 1861, he was made colonel of cavalry in the United States

Early in 1861 the Convention of Virgin ia selected Gen. LEE as commander-in chief of the forces of that State, her fortunes not having at the time been formally united with those of her southern sisters. When the State joined the Confederacy he became a Confederate officer. After the defeat of Gen. GARNETT by McClellan and his subsequent death, Gen. LEE was sent to Northwest Virginia, where he did not distinguish himself. He was recalled by Mr. Davis, and, on account of his great skill as an engineer, he was sent to examing the defences on the Atlantic coast. In May, 1862, McClellan marched up the peninsula. The battle of Seven Pines took place, in which Gen. Jos. Johnston was wounded, and Gen. LEE was put in his "premature to agitate the question of reor- stead in command of the Confederate ganization and to propose means for its forces. Soon followed the great battles before Richmond from Mechanicsville to Malvern Hill, in which Gen. Lee's name became famous the world over. In these the Journal. With all due deference to battles more than ten thousand prisoners were taken, 52 pieces of artillery, and upwards of 35,000 stand of small arms. From this time forth the hopes of the people of horns and restore the University to public | the South were centered in Gen. Lee. The confidence and patronage, meets in less whole army was placed in his bands. He than forty days, it is not at all premature it was that ordered all its movements and was entitled to the credit for the strategy tion, that is if the public is to have any employed. He ordered the movements voice in shaping these plans. So far from which resulted in the famous battles of the being premature, we consider it absolutely following August-Cedar Mountain, Secnecessary to propose and discuss publicly ond Manassas, &c. On the 3d of Septemevery possible plan for its successful opera- ber his army crossed the Potomac, and on tion. Members of the Legislature and the 17th was fought the grand battle of delegates to a Convention are not the Sharpsburg. General Lee always claimed masters of the people, but their servants, this as a victory. His army, however, re-

and proper for gentlemen, through the On the 13th of December, 1862, occurpress, to give their views upon any quest red the battle of Fredericksburg, one of tion agitating the public mind. We cannot the most complete successes of the war .as an encroachment upon their special too, General LEE showed the greatness of death of General ROBERT E. LEE. coming Legislature, in reference to the prisoners, fourteen pieces of artillery and remarks. University, is to call a Convention as 30,000 stand of arms. This was called the

the conclusion will be irresistible that a 1863, fought the bloody battles which, Secretaries. Convention must be called, unless we are though rather drawn battles than victories willing to wait years for a Legislative for either side, much more seriously dam-

discussion, and offer our columns again for Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court-house, &c., Wright, Col. Hall and Col. Atkinson. &c. General Grant was constantly re-As our respected cotemporary had not pulsed, but as constantly renewed his flank military career.

If discussion shall do no more good than In August, 1865. General Lee was made sition until his death.

Agricultural Convention.

President EREMONT of the Cape Fear putting into full practical operation some Agricultural Association has appointed the well digested plan, some well matured following named officers of the Association system for bringing within the easy reach | delegates to the Agricultural Convention of our youth every possible facility for ob- to be held at Augusta, Georgia, on the taining a sufficient education, of such para- 26th instant: Dr. H. H. Robinson, Gen'l anced proportions the best attrioutes of the Solling the Parties the Cartleman and the United mount importance, that we are anxious to Robt. Ransom and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, tian-so wise in council and so energetic in exesee the fullest, freest and earliest discus- of New Hanover, Capt. E. T. Fulghum, of cution-joining the sword of Scipio to the shield Wayne, Capt. J. S. Woodard, of Wilson, yet so honest-in private life so polished and and Col. E. W. Fonville, of Onslow.

Centh of Colonel Wm, J. Hoke,

We sincerely regret to learn of the death Tuesday last.

Colonel Hoke was an estimable citizen, love the memory of the great and good a gallant soldier and a good man. Though considerably beyond the age of most of ROBERT E. LEE was born at Stratford, those who engaged in the active service of

His old comrades of the 38th Regiment

GENERAL LEE-MEMORIAL SERVICES .-Yesterday, the day first settled upon for ROBERT E. LEE entered West Point the burial of our lamented LEE, was that Academy in 1825, and graduated at the chosen for memorial services in this city. end of the usual term without having had During the services at St. James, and the a demerit mark. In 1829 he was appointed proceedings of the meeting at the Theatre, brevet second lieutenant, and assigned to business was entirely suspended, while the the corps of topographical engineers. In closed doors bore upon them the emblems 1832 he was married to Miss Custis, the of our sorrow. Many ex-Confederate ofdaughter of George Washington Parke ficers and soldiers appeared on the streets Custis, the adopted son of General Wash- with the mournful badge upon their arms, INGTON. In 1836 he was made first lieu- the different church bells in the city were tenant, and in 1838 captain. During the regularly tolled, the flags of the shipping

Gordo, April 18, 1847, he was brevetted and inanimate, seemed to deplore the loss then adjourned

In St. James' Church there was a requiem service, in which the Parishes of St. both sides. The arch over the main enbule beneath was also appropriately clothed with the same funereal drapery. Within the same hues were visible, long streamers being suspended all along the galleries. forests, while the altar, lectum and readbordered with grey moss. Upon the altar, from a pyramid of flowers, rose a beautiful cross of pure white flowers, gracefully fashioned and tastefully arranged.

While the bells of the church, and those of similar sacred edifices all over the city, tolled the sad summons, the beautiful burial service (except that performed at the grave) of that church in whose faith the lamented and illustrious dead departed, was celebrated. The service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., Rector of St. James, and Rev. George Patter-Don. Rector of St. John's, assisted by Rev. Daniel Morrelle and Rev. J. B. Purcell, M. D. The latter read the opening sentences. Then the choir chanted the Psalm appointed in the services. Rev. Mr. Patterson immediately afterward read the lesson. Rev. Mr. Morrelle read the closing sentences in the service, and Rev. Dr. Watson offered the closing prayers and announced the hymns selected for the occasion, and finally pronounced the bene-

The church was filled with not only the members of the two Parishes, but many others, besides, of other denominations. At the termination of the services the con gregation, with one consent, almost gentheir way to Thalian Hall, where the citizens were assembling, on their part, to do honor to the revered and saintly dead.

PROCEEDINGS AT THE THEATRE. In accordance with a call issued by a committee from the Chamber of Commerc, suppose the gentlemen of the Legislature In 1863, May 2d, the battle of the Wilder- the citizens of Wilmington assembled at in conjunction with the committee from will look upon the discussion of plans for ness was fought. The success here, too. Thalian Hall at 12 o'clock, yesterday, to the successful operation of the University was complete, but Jackson fell. Here, give expression to their sorrow for the the time, place and orator for an enlogy

prerogative. If they do so regard it, it his heart in that celebrated letter to the The house was filled to its utmost capacmatters little to their masters—the people. dying chieftain in which he said that for ity, and at the hour named, Mr. A. H. cussion of all public measures, as we had been himself instead of Jackson that had organized by calling to the Chair the Hon. occasion to say recently in reference to the been wounded. On the 4th of May the R. S. French. Judge French being concoming United States Senatorial election. battle was renewed, and resulted in the ducted to the Chair by Dr. McRee and Mr. As we have before intimated, however, defeat of the Federal army and its retreat, F. W. Kerchner, stated the object of the handsome Diploma gotten up by the our white citizens and many of the colored all that we expect at the hands of the with a loss of 17,000 killed, wounded and meeting Cape Fear Agricultural Association, for as the most diabolical outrage that has

committee, consisting of the following Amendment or for a decision of the aged that army whose losses could not be gentlemen, to draft suitable resolutions for while on the right and left, respectively, fees that we were astenished to hear such the action of the meeting, viz; Rev. Dr. Watson, Maj. Engelhard, Mr. Wm. A.

The committee, after retiring for a short ing preamble and resolutions:

Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God,

brother and father beleved, General Robert Resolved. That we submit with reverence to he Divine decree, and desire to feel that it must doeth all hings well- nay, even to mingle with resignation redicjing, for that we believe that our rother has gone through the grave and gate o death toward a joyful resurrection-the faithful Sympathize with his afflicted family in theirs probably, to Resolved, That in the death of General Lee a total loss.

not only his family but his State and his people have met an irreparable loss. Resolved, That we of the South owe to his memory an imperishable debt for his defence of our homes, and for the manner in which he sustained the honor of our arms. Resolved, That we recognize the great good nees of God in lending us such a man-one combining so notify and in such just and-well-ba dier-the Patriot-the Gentleman and the Chrisof Fabius-in public affairs so large-minded and gentle and set so brave, and true, and chivalrous)

-so digtinguished in position and yet so modest and humble and devout in heart. Uniting the cultivation of the trained soldier to the genius of heat became so intense that a rush was the same day, —— Oxendine came into Dr. D. M. Buie, of Wilmington, N. C., the eler "again. and humble and devout in heart. Uniting the a great natural commander, and winning for made for the boats. The officers and crew Lumberton and sued out a warrant for manufacturer, has authorized the Execution of the trained soldier to the genius of made for the boats. The officers and crew Lumberton and sued out a warrant for manufacturer, has authorized the Execution of the trained soldier to the genius of made for the boats. The officers and crew Lumberton and sued out a warrant for manufacturer, has authorized the Execution of the trained soldier to the genius of made for the boats. The officers and crew Lumberton and sued out a warrant for manufacturer, has authorized the Execution of the trained soldier to the genius of the soldier to the soldier to the genius of the soldier to the soldie the graces of a Christian gentleman, and added to the qualities which adorn this life the gran-Resolved, That in General Lee we recognize not only the great Captain of his age and country, but a noble man—an exemplar in all that pertains to a gentleman for ourselves and for our children-a Bayard for our coming generations-one of the few who shine by no reflected

private life are more illustrious than are other men in public action—and who remain as great and sublime in defeat as in victory.

Resolved, That as a body of the citizens of Wilmington, we respectfully offer to the family of the deceased these our resolutions of respect The resolutions were seconded by the

Hon. George Davis in one of his most eloquent efforts. In feeling terms he spoke of his personal knowledge, of his greatness Col. R. H. Gowan, algo, amid applause,

also added his voice to the resolutions in a short, but eloquent speech. The following resolution was offered by under water. Maj. Engelhard, and, being seconded, was

Col. Robt. Strange, being called for.

seconded the resolution.

manimously adopted; ed to make suitable arrangements to have an eulogy upon the life and character of Gen. Bob. Mersers. Williams & Murchison, principity, in fact, he is not running it now. ert E. Lee, delivered in this city upon a day to be determined upon by said Committee, who are empowered to make all other necessary provisions to carry out the purposes of this resolu-

Col. Atkinson offered the following resointion, which was seconded and carried Resolved, That a Committee of 50 citizens of On motion of Col. Cowan, the meeting

P. S. FRENCH, President. D. R. MURCHISON, | Secretaries. PRESTON CUMMING,

Polished and graceful orators as are Col. James and St. John united. The church Cowan, Mr. Davis and Col. Strange, we was draped with mourning, extending to have never yet heard them to such advanthe exterior as well as the interior. From tage as we did yesterday. The heart and the top of the massive tower long stream. soul of the speakers were in every word ers of mingled black and white floated in they uttered, and in every motion they graceful sadness half way down its eleva- made, and sincere and earnest tears from ted front, from whence they were caught eyes that were long unused to weeping, up and secured to the main building on bore mute testimony to the love and reverence with which the memory of ROBERT trance and doorway leading to the vesti- E. Lee is enshrined within the heart of hearts of his children here.

WILMINGTON ASSOCIATION OF CONFEDER-ATES .- A meeting of the Wilmington As-The corona above the church was draped sociation of Confederates was held at the n the long grey moss of our Southern Masonic Hall, in this city, on last Friday night. The meeting was opened by the ing desk were clothed with purple cloths President, Col. Robert H. Cowan, who paid an earnest, feeling tribute to the memory of the departed LEE.

The following preamble and resolutions were then adopted :

Forasmuch as Almighty, God, the Supreme ituler of the Universe, hath in His inscrutable wiedom, removed from our midst, our revered and coloved chie tsin, General ROBERT E LEE, we, his children, who have joyfully participated in the glories of his successes, and shared with him he sorrows of misfortune and defeat, ever mindful of his interests, of his fortitude, his genius, capable of the greatest achievements, rememi bering his grandeur of soul, his valor, his considerate demeanor towards his subordinates, his magnanimity, as well in adversity as well as in victory-recalling his zeal for the public service. his admirable spirit of self sacrifice, his hereic efforts to perpetuate the independence of his country-moved by our earnest affection to an expression of our great concern at the irreparaole loss which the death of this great and good man has occasioned us. do Resolve, 1st That we have been bereaved of a

tion, without fear and reproach, whose life adorned by the high impulses of a God-like nature. illustrated the genius of his countrymen, and illumined the age in which he lived. 2nd. That his countrymen, grateful that one so illustrious should have been vouchsafed them as their Leader in the times that tried their souls, remembering him for his wisdom, loving him for his exalted virtue, and honoring him for these noble attributes which elevated the Soldier into the Patriot, mourn his loss with deep sorrow, and experience sentiments of profoundest regret at his removal from the scene of his earthly

3d. That in the life and services of this distin guished citizen, whose character, during a long and eventful career, has won the admiration of 4th. That we, the members of this Association in commemoration of this mournful event, and mourning for thirty days.

A committee of three, consisting of Maj. T. H. McKoy, Dr. Jas. F. McRee, and Col. Roger Moore, was appointed to act the Chamber of Commerce in reference to of the illustrious deceased.

was Resolved, That a page of the Record to obey the order. Subsequently Mr. T. the name of ROBERT E. LEE.

presentation to the successful exhibitors ever been committed in our town by one On motion of Col. Atkinson, the meet- at their Fairs. This Diploma was lishoing was further organized by the election graphed by Messrs. A. Hoen & Co., of The animus of the Court may be underevery plan for the successful operation of General Len again marched northwards. of Gen. Colston, Maj. Reilly and Col. Baltimore, is on fine Bristol board, about stood from the language used by him the University will show that there are such Hie went into Pennsylvania with his little Strange as Vice Presidents, and Mr. Pres lower to wards Mr. Taylor during the absence of his course lend friends from the court room of through freight passing that point just he might not have lived for years to come. constitutional barr ers now in the way that army, and there on the 2d and 3d of July, ton Cumming and Capt. Marchison as out, in a very neat and tasteful manner.— for the pourpose of procuring bail. He Raleigh roads, is extremely large. It is the opinion of his physicians, "mental On motion, the President appointed a views, taken from the life. In the centre following language: "I have evidence to this fall purchasing heavy supplies of is a full front view of the Fair Grounds, hang you, and you shall hang!"- This goods. are seen the works of the Navassa Guano language from even such a source. Company, at the Bluff, above the city. with a portion of the new iron bridge over the North East Cape Fear, and a view of time, returned and reported through their the city of Wilmington. The views upon the late outbreak in this county and are divided, on the left by a group the pursuit of the desperadoes by the of palmettos, and on the right by sided, it seems proper that we should give the N. C. Agricultural Society, at the Fair portance to the interests of the church the most faithful representation of a our readers a connected and truthful his- Grounds in Raleigh on Friday next, the were under consideration, and the meeting the Lord of hie and death, to take from us our group of pine trees, boxed and chip- tory of the affir-especially, as many exped for turpentine, that we have ever seen citing and exaggerated reports have gained

BURNING OF THE STEAMSHIP WASHINGTON -VESSEL AND CARGO A TOTAL LOSS .-- The lery of Mr. Angus Leach and the residence steamship Washington, Capt. Wallace, of Mrs. McKay were robbed. On Tues which left here early yesterday morning day evening a party of seven men who for New York, caught fire when in the sistent with the most reverent submission, or the vicinity of Big Island, some 9 miles below outlaws in a thicket about a mile from but by accident, of course. Referring to his recovery until last Monday. He spoke our friend of the Sentine, usually so as institution. He continued to hold the po- giorious immortants, we do at the same time the city, at about 8½ o'clock, and will ked Banks, and immediately fired into the death of Col. W. J. Hoke, of Columbately fire probably, together with the cargo, prove

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is tired, leaving Mr. Davis on the field. On said that it was first discovered by the chief engineer, who, hearing a crackling noise in the fire room, went down there to ascertain the cause, but instantly turned back to give the alarm. The officers were at breakfast, at the time, but rushed out when the alarm was given, only to find the entire forward part of the ship in flames. The Washington was immediately headed that he would be murdered. On the same der bond, for trial at the Spring Term. for the shore but, before reaching it, the bagely escaped safely, several of the latter some party who, he claimed, had shot him tive Committee to offer a special of 1,000 and despite the best efforts of as fine medbeing competled to jump overboard and swim ashore.

Murchison, the Agents here, received intelligence of the calamity, and the tug Oldham was immediately ghartered to take or extrinsic light of office or position-who in down to the scene the fire steamer John T. Rankin, for which permission had been obtained from Mayor Martin, the steamer by gunshot wounds received at the hands first being insured. The Bankin was therefore taken down under charge of a detail from her company.

water were quickly brought to bear on the his efforts for their arrest. wreck but, unfortunately, the cylinder of the fire engine broke down and no good could

The Washington has been running between this port and New York but a short Gen. Grant ever ran a ferry in California. pally for the accommodation of their large

crew lost nearly all of their clothing and

The cause of the fire is, at this time, a perfect mystery, no one being able, as yet, to account for it on any satisfactory

> From the Robesonian. Jadicial Infamy.

Colonel Sinclair, who seems to have

constituted himself the special friend of the band of outlaws in this county, and who has assumed to himself all the powers, real and imaginary, of the township court for this purpose, making for himself a record of infamy which eclipses in its baseness everything that his most bitter opponents have charged upon him during his eventful sojourn among the people of Robeson .-When at the late election he was elected a justice of the peace for this unfortunate township he was heard to remark that "he now had the power in his hands, and God help this people," and he will evidently not scruple at any assumption of power

necessary to make good his words. On Monday morning last, two young men from other counties, who were on Monday, while at work in a sorghum mill. their way to school at Queensdale Academy, in this county, and who had stopped over to visit a relative in this town, were ar did last. rested by him, without warrant or precept, and compelled to remain over till vesterday without knowing anything of the nature of the charge against them, or the cause of their arrest, when he had them brought before him, and compelled to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before lotte, N. C., are proving very rich, and him nex: Saturday to answer to the charge of murdering or shooting some of his friends in Scuffletown. These young men are now compelled to procure the attend ance of a witness who resides some thirty miles from this place, to prove that they were twenty-five miles from the scene at the time the offense is alleged to have been

committed.

In the afternoon of the same day, not satisfied with what had already been illegally done, Mr. John Taylor, a gentleman of the highest respectability and great loved Commander, wise in council, bold in acmoral worth, who had been repeatedly robbed by this band of fiendish outlaws, and to whom they had sent through his Nov. 23. teamster, whom they arrested last Saturday morning, a threat of being murdered, and who had, with his wife and child, fled to this town for protection and security, was arrested by Township Constable Holloway, at the instance of Esq. Sinclair, and brought before him. When Mr. Taylor appeared, he was informed by the Magis- drawback, as did Sheriff Schenck of New trate that he was accused as recessory to Hanover. the murder of Maleclm Sanders, a mulatto recently found dead near Moss Neck, and the world, we recognize a light for our guidance, that he should commit him to jail without counsel for Mr. (aylor, demanded to see in token of our heartfelt sorrow, wear a badge of | the precept on which Mr. T. was arrested. This paper was found to have been issued McLean then demanded to know the names desperadces on the 5th inst., was from the Magistrate declaring that he would to Carthage for interment. take the responsibility of any irregularity, and the constable was peremptorily ordered

to commit bim (Mr. T.) to jail. The constable, though a colored man, was convinced that he had no authority without a precept from the magistrate au-On motion of Rev. Geo. Patterson, it thorizing the commitment, and declined ration. WE have now before us a copy of the amination. This is denounced by all of soldiers as he could spare, home to vote. protending to exercise the functions of an

officer of the law. language we heard ourself, and must con-

From the Lumberton Robeconiac.

Now that the excitement consequent currency, and are repeated as unquestion ed truth, while they have no foundation except in the imagination of their authors,

On Monday, the 3d instant, the distil were on their way from Shoe Heel to join and many were flooded with rain. McLean. The attacking party then re- of the South." Wednesday a large body of men under command of Sheriff McMillan organized and continued the pursuit until the afternoon of Friday when the posse was disbanded by the Sheriff, and the pursuit on his part discon inued. On Saturday morn-

United States Troops. On Monday morning at 8; o'clock Ste-phen Davis died from the effects of the Another party authorizes the special of wounds received in the attack on the out- a gold medal, for the best Sewing Machine laws on the 3d instant. On the same day on exhibition. the Coroner held an inquest over the body of " Make" Sanderson-verdict : " Death of a party or parties unknown."

meantime the Radical officials are doing States District Court. The defendant was devoted, unostentatious piety, and his firm all they can to protect their friends, the sued for penalties to the amount of \$300 Arriving at the scene, two streams of outlaws, and to embarrass the Sheriff in for violating the internal revenue law by Redeemer, give unmistakable evidence that

be accomplished. After working her for den, of Virginia, has brought suit against vision in the act of 1864, as amended, resome time, in the vain hope of getting Mr. Wm. Ira Smith, of Richmond, fixing quiring certificates of interest in the acher again in running order, the ship was his damages at \$20,000, for alleged injury cumulations of any company incorporated old. to his character. Mr. Smith was foremen to be stamped according to their value .-

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appoint- time, she having been put in service by It is a great pity he never did. It is a great

STATE NEWS.

Raleigh wants a Public Park. Greensboro' has a News Depot. Oysters 50 cents a bushel in Newbern. The Winston Sentinel has been presented

Conservative Barbacue at Plymouth on Thursday, 27th inst.

with a potato 5 pounds big.

Person county is infested with mill burn ers, of the League extraction, doubtless. Three negro prisoners recently escaped from the Jones county jail, at Trenton.

Halifax Superior Court opens at Weldon

Harry Macarthy performed in Charlotte Mr. Joseph Cutchen, of Whitaker's, died last Saturday, aged 71 years.

Trade in Fayetteville very brisk. New

cotton comes in freely. Mr. P. T. Lehman, of Forsyth county, was seriously injured in the face, last EDGECOMBE county, so far, has not ship

ped this year half as much cotton as she The census returns show that in Caldwell county there are 8.448 inhabitants, 1,538 The telegraph has announced the death of

dwelling houses, 1,705 families, 1,487 General Robert E. Lee Since Tuesday The gold mines in the vicinity of Char-

Mr. E. B. Wiggins, of Halifax county, killed a buck last week that weighed one hundred and ninety one pounds.

Fornest opens in Raleigh on Monday next, instead of Tuesday, as heretofore

in Elizabeth City, called the "Knights of of business, was closed. Even freedmen Jericho." Bishop Pierce will preside over the N.

C. Conference to be held at Greensboro,'

to-day to nominate a candidate for the the small schools were closed, and the chil-House, vice Hodge, deceased. The Rad- dren wept as they realized that one of their icals nominate on Monday. The Sheriff of Jones county has taken

the same stand in regard to the special tax

erop is short one-third. MR. STEPHEN DAVIS, the young man without the affidavit of any witness. Col. who was killed by the Robeson county

> tion again. Several copper mines are and thought of the condition of their fam being worked along Deep River, in Chat- ilies and of the South; as his mails have ham county, and more are to go into ope- been every day since flooded with most

THE Sentinel promises to publish, in a We are in favor of a free and full dis- his country's sake he could wish it had VanBokkelen moved that the meeting be Books of the Association be inscribed with was (with evident reluctance on the part few days letters from Gov. Holden to Kirk, of the magistrate) admitted to bail in the instructing him to send troops to Plato sum of \$10,000 for his appearance before Durham's town, Shelby, to keep him and him on the 21st inst. for preliminary ex- his friends straight, and to send as many the field of battle. But the very fibres of

> are glad to learn that some of our ener- and the vital spark has fied. Both of his getic farmers are making ready for the eminent physicians concur in the opinion Wilmington Fair, and also the State Fair, that Gen. LEE has died rather from moral This is a move in the right way.

The Weldon News says that the amount his counsel and friends from the court room now, going over both the Wilmington and The head of the plate gives three separate was heard to address Mr. Taylor in the evident that the Southern merchants are

> Landing, N. J., with one hundred feet tion and death keel, twenty-nine feet eight inches wide. costing \$16,000. She will be employed in | than usually basy. After attending chapel the lumber business between Newbern and service, as he always did, he spent the

> Gov. Graham will deliver an address on the life and character of the late Chief meeting of the vestry of his church, over Justice Ruffin, for many years President of which he presided. Matters of great im-

> The Newbern Republican says: The storm | ing home just in time for ten, he was sitof Tuesday night is reported to have done ting at the table with his family when he much damage through the country. In was suddenly attacked and became appathis city many trees and chimneys were | rently speechless and incapable of motion. blown down; many of the market vessels The next morning he radied, and as there &c., were sank or severely injured; were no decisive indications of paralysis or shingles were stripped from the houses apoplexy, it was hoped that the at-

them. The outlaws returned the fire, bis, S. C., it says: "He filled conspicted tions concerning his physical condition. wounding Mr. Stephen Davis and Ang. ous positions in the late war for the rights But this showed that he had recovered the

Ku Klux prisoners came up for trial before | ble evidences that while he lay for the most His Honor, Judge Clarke, at Wayne coan- part in a stupor, to which the medicines ty Superior Court, in Goldsboro, on last given him no doubt largely contributed, Tuesday. The Messenger tells us that the be was, when aroused, entirely conscious. Judge very justly declined entering into He seemed so much better on Saturday. ing the teamster of Mr. John Taylor the trial, he having, previous to his ap- that Dr. Madison playfully said to him was met near Moss Neck and warned that pointment to the Bench, been employed "General, you must make haste and get the life of Mr. Taylor was in danger-that by the State as one of the prosecuting at- up from this bed. 'Traveler' is getting they intended to visit him that night, and torneys. The parties were held over, un- lazy, and you must make haste and give

mulatto, was found near Moss Neck. On interest in the State Fair. We learn that cate that he did not expect to ride "Trav through the hand on Friday night. On pounds of cotton, wheat and tobacco fer- ical skill as the country affords, and the Sunday Jas. Oxendine was dispatched to tilizer, for the best bale of Sea Island or fervent prayers of anxious hearts, he gra-Raleigh, bearing a petition signed by two long staple cotton made in the State and ex- dually sunk until yesterday morning at 9 About 10 o'clock Messrs. Williams & radical magistrates of this county for hibited at the Fair. If no competition in o'clock, when he breathed his last. this class then for the best bale of short

Interesting to Building Associations. The case of the United States vs. The Franklin Square Building Association, No. No troops have yet arrived. In the 1, was argued yesterday in the United not stamping its certificates of membership, it being alleged in the plaintiff's de-claration that said certificates each requir-Ex-Attorney General Thomas R. Bow- ed a twenty-five cent stamp under the proand, at the time of leaving her, was nearly ments in the alleged Haunstein forgery before Judge Giles, who decided that in this case the defendant was not liable under this case the defendant was not liable under this case the defendant was not liable under the case was the acts of Congress, because its certificates wonderfully sustain her under her present CURS. -An Illinois paper denies that indicated no value on their face. - Balli-

timated at \$50,000, which, it is said, was idly in population during the past ten steam power would take weeks instead of whose services he always attended so under full insurance. The officers and years than any other State in the Union. How long would these facilties be punctually.

permitted to the Germans if France had within her ranks such bold raiders as Stuart. Wilson, Forrest, Grierson, Mosby, or Fitzhugh Lee ? Mosby, writing to a friend in

this city says : "With a thousand picked cavalrymen, I could give employment to one third of the Prussian army simply in watching their long lines of communication."

This sounds rather boastful, but we verily believe he could do it. To keep open lines extending 350 miles into an enemy's country, with such dashing leaders as these wo have mentioned to contend against, would give the Germans about all the business they wanted .- New York Commercial.

The Death of General Lee.

FULL PARTICULARS OF HIS LAST ILLNESS.

THE REMOTE AND IMMEDIATE CAUSES

Demonstrations of Grief in Lexington

Special Telegram to the Richmond Dispatch, I LEXINGTON, VA., VIA STAUNTON, 1

October 13, 1870. This is a day of gloom and sadness here noon it had been understood that the more favorable symptoms which he exhibited early in the morning bad given place to more alarming one than he had yet slown, are yielding a large profit to the opera- Early this morning it was whispered through the community that he was fast sinking, and with behting hearts our

people awaited the is With the first peals of the tolling bells the news ran through the town, and all classes wept together as the word passed from lip to lip, "General Lee is dead." In a moment, and without any concert of There is a flourishing Temperance order action, every store, shop, or other place left their work, and all mingled in the common grief.

The exercises at the College and Institute were suspended, and every young man seemed to feel that he bad sustained an The Democrats of Wake county meet irreparable personal bereavement. All of best friends bad gone from them.

Your correspondent has taken especial pains to obtain from his physicians (Drs. Barton and Madison) a full and accurate statement of Gen, LEE's illness and death. The remote and real cause was the long The Battleboro' Advance says that the continuance of depressing influences inci-Edgecombe crops have fallen far short of dent to the crushing responsibilities which the expectations of the farmers. From were upon him during the last year of the the best information obtained, the cotton war, the disastrous termination of the struggle for the cause he so dearly loved. and the afflictions of his native South since the surrender.

As he saw his little army gradually melt of the accusers. This demand was refused, Moore county. His remains were carried them, and compelled to yield at last to overwhelming numbers and resources; as The Fayetteville Eagle learns that the he witnessed the sufferings of his "poor Egypt Coal Mines will soon be in opera- boys," as he was accustomed to call them, piteous letters from maimed soldiers or from the widows and orphans of the noble men who followed him, he has borne a calm exterior, and struggled for the good of his State and the South with a heroism his great heart have been gradually wear-Says the Washington Intelligencer: We ing away until they have at last broken than physical causes: that his physical development was well nigh perfect, and that there was no merely physical reason why and physical fatigue, including venous congestion of the brain, which, however, never proceeded as far as apoplexy or paraly-A vessel has just been built at May's sis, but gredually caused cerebral exhaus-

On Wednesday, Sept. 28th, he was more whole morning attending to various mat ters connected with the interests of the cell-ge. At 4 o'clock p. m. he went to a last day of the holding of the State Fair. wis protracted for three hours. Returntack would prove nothing more serious The Standard tells the truth sometimes, All of the indications seemed favorable to power of speech. His intellect seemed en-The cases of the Lenoir county se-called | tirely clear, and he gave most unmistakahim the exercise he needs,' " The General day the dead body of Make Sanderson, a WE are glad to chronicle the increasing his head very emphatically, as if to indifixed his eyes steadily upon him and shock

The nature of his illness was such that there was no opportunity for protracted conversation with him, and he attered no word which can be seized on for sensational reports of his last hours. He was stricken at the post of duty. He fell with the harness on, and his calm, quiet death is a fit termination of his noble life. We need no "last words" of Robert E. Lee. His he now wears a crown of fadeless glory, and has indeed entered upon that "Rest that remaineth for the people of God." General Robert Edmund Lee was born

on the 19th of January, 1807, and was therefore 63 years, 8 months and 23 days

sore bereavement. Only General Custis LEE, Miss Agnes.

and Miss MILDRED have been at home Mosby on the French and Prussian War. during their father's illness. The other There could be no better commentary members of the family were telegraphed Yours.—The Chicago Times says: "If upon the utter imbecility of the French for on Monday, and are expected to-day freight. She was outward bound and her cargo consisted of 667 bbls. spirits turpen- would take it in ten minutes." We pre- uninterrupted use which he Prussians are tine, 49 bbls. rosin, 307 bales cotton, 11 sume, therefore, if Sheridan should ever bbls. dried fruit and 3 bales hides. Both vessel and cargo will probably prove a total loss. The entire loss has been roughly estimated at \$50,000, which, it is said, was idly in population during the property of the railways between suffered to make of the railways between beseige the editor of the Times, he would suffered to make of the railways between the remains in a vault to be erected in the Paris and the Rhine. According to the last accounts it will be noticed that the propriate that his body should rest near heavy siege guns are being transported by the office which was the scene of his labors rail—a work which without the aid of steam power would take weeks instead of the railways between last accounts it will be noticed that the propriate that his body should rest near heavy siege guns are being transported by rail—a work which without the aid of steam power would take weeks instead of the railways between last accounts it will be noticed that the propriate that his body should rest near heavy siege guns are being transported by the office which was the scene of his labors and in the chapel which he built, and the remains in a vault to be erected in the Paris and the Rhine. According to the last accounts it will be noticed that the propriate that his body should rest near heavy siege guns are being transported by the office which was the scene of his labors and in the remains in a vault to be erected in the Paris and the Rhine. According to the last accounts it will be noticed that the propriate that his body should rest near heavy siege guns are being transported by the office which was the college library.